Pinkham's Pink Teas and Gifts of Roses At Public Expense a Campaign Issue

Charging the Democrats in control of territorial affairs with extreme extravgauce and improvidence, the Republican committee launched a broadside gainst Governor Pinkham and his abordinates yesterday, which makes asve been circulating for more than a with Bias from now on the Democrats ere going to be thrown on the defensive and held there until the campaign

Governor Pinkham comes in for the bulk of a severe critteism of his party ade yesterday. The wining and dinng of army post officers at the taxpayers' expense; the issuing of Christ-mas cards by the Chief Executive, leaving the taxpayers to foot the bill, and the balls, fetes and bouquets given by the Bberal, lavish hand of the Govare set out with careful detail in

arnor are set out with careful detail in the charges of extravagance which the Republican committee has issued.

According to their figures, which were taken from the books of J. H. Fisher, territorial auditor, the taxpayers had to dig up \$1974.84 to pay for the Democratic dance given at the Armory on December 31 last, and \$449.50 for the Christmas cards which the Chief Executive sent out to his acquaintances, wishing them a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

The dinner given by Governor Finkham to Colonel French, the post commander, cost the taxpayers \$185.15, and a similar celebration a few days previous cost \$101.11, not to mention a bunch of roses which cost \$7.50. The Governor's invitations to one party slone involved expenditure of \$146.50, and a dinner he gave at Kauai cost a dinner he gave at Kauai cost

citizens 4456.70.
The Republican committee has specithe different items which go to
strate the improvidence and exvagance of the present administraa, and sums up the situation in these

"It cost the taxpayers of the Terri-ory of Hawaii many thousands for tory of Hawaii many thousands for purposes not herein enumerated but immediately connected with social entertainments given by the Democratic Governor of the Territory of Hawaii. The Republican national platform charges the Democratic administration with extreme extravagance in the administration of national affairs, and the charge has been absolutely assumed. Perhaps the Democratic administration of affairs in Hawaii has adopted the methods employed by the national administration."

According to reports emanating from the Republican committee yesterday, the local G. O. P. organization does not propose to rest its charges of extrava-planes on the items given here alone, out expect to show from figures taken practically every department of Democratic administration that there has been a long and abusive use of public funds. At the different political meetings and rallies which will be held nightly from now until Monday, when the campaign will come to a close with a giant rally at Anja Park.

"Those follows," and Hughes, "act. at rally at Aala Park, he Republicans propose to produce foof to sustain their charges against us administration.

the Governor's entertainment ad, as known by the Republican comtoday, do not total a fortune; od or tolerated in expending from other funds," said one of leading Republicans yesterday. ou note that the taxpayers were iged to pay \$1974.84 that 'Our Gov-"If that is not a minuse of

that it wished him to expend alhe entertainment fund was provided in with an express understanding of a legislators that it was to be used the Governor to enable him to entrain distinguished persons visiting the, such as princes of royal blood, abassadors, other Governors and such her men as are eminently entitled. er men as are eminently entitled to to recognition and entertainment i who may be visiting or passing ough Honolulu. It was not by any

NEW BIDS FOR HOME FOR SUGAR PLANTERS

New bids for furnishing all material ad erecting the office building of the swallan Sugar Planters' Association ore received by Ripley & Davis, arbitects, yesterday. Although the truspes of the association held a meeting yesterday to consider the bids, no de ion was reached as to awarding the

Bids for the structure which will be Bids for the structure which will be reted on the Waikiki side of Keesuku Street, below Wilder Avenue, were first made two weeks ago, but the restess decided that all the tenders were too high, and refused to award couract to Bower & Ingverson, he lowest hidders.

If the figures submitted under the sew bids are within the appropriation made for the atructure, it is believed that the contract will be awarded to the sew fair

GUARDSMEN ARE

Border Troops Have Had All the Watchful Waiting They Can Stand

good the rumors and reports which President Wilson knows that if they out of court a free man. should be permitted to reach their homes in time to cast their ballots on November 7, they would, almost to a man, vote for Hughes and against the

Mr. Hughes on his trip traveled along the entire Mexican border, from San Diego cast almost as far as New Orleans. He stopped at many of the border towns where troops are station-ed, including El Paso, Columbus, Deming, San Antonio and many other places, and lost no opportunity of talking to the regulars and the national guards-

the regulars and the national guards men on duty there.

The members of the national guard, Mr. Hughes stated last night, are extremely bitter toward Wilson. Those from some of the States will be able to vote in the national election, this being permitted by their State laws. And they are all going to vote for Charles Evans Hughes. Those from States the laws of which do not allow the absent guardsmen to vote were, when John Hughes was on the border, doing all in their power to get permission to return home before election so as to cast their ballots against Wilson in protest of the way they say he has treated them.

In whim, George A. Javis and States of the national guard, Attorney Huber prosecuted for the government during the trial just closed, the same attorneys defending the accused man.

At the close of the trial yesterday, with Duke acquitted and a free man, compliments were passed to and fro in abundance. Mr. Huber's conduct of the case was praised by the bench and bar and the other way about. Many of those present shook hands with Duke About midnight early last January G. P. George was found fatally wounded by the roadside at Schofield Barracks. He died shortly afterward and Jesse Duke, a colored civilian employe at the post, working as a tender at

he had heard and read, he was con-vinced that the fight between Wilson and Hughes is an extremely close one

Wilson, Hughes thinks, will get the votes of two widely divergent classes—the munition manufacturers who are making vast fortunes under existing conditions and therefore do not wish cause conditions changed, and the unthinking masses of organized labor who cannot understand that the Adamson law, jammed through congress by the President under the threats of the railway labor leaders is not in reality an eight-hour law but is liable in the end to react upon the head of organ-

Parmers Also Pleased In addition to these two classes, there is another element which the Honolulu man believes will line up pretty solidly for Wilson. This consists of a

ually think that the Democratic administration brought about their big crops. And that's all they care for. It makes no difference to them that American citizens have been robbed and murdered in Mexico and on our side of the line along the border. They don't care ey can be taken as a criterion of anything about the operations of subt of improvidence has been en marines or how many Americans are drowned by them, They have good

erops, so they're going to vote for Woodrow Wilson." Mr. Hughes expressed the belief, however, that, although the fight is a close one and the result impossible to foretell with certainty, his namem at a loss to know what is. Does the people of the United States, he con-tyone think for one moment that when tends, are too intelligent to continue legislature appropriated \$5000 for in power as administration that has entertainment expenses of the Gov- proved itself so inefficient.

TWO-CENT POST RATE

Notice was given yesterday by The

Advertiser that the first-class postage er or means for the Governor to rate between New Zealand and points d a couple of thousand dollars for in the United States had been fixed at dance, or several hundred dollars to two cents per ounce. The notice, rtain a local army officer, or to signed by Otto Praeger, second assistad a bouquet of roses to a departing ant postmaster general, is as follows:

'Pursuant to an arrangement concluded with the postal administration of New Zealand, effective immediately, the prepaid rate of postage applicable to letters exchanged between the United States and New Zealand will be two cents (or its equivalent) per ounce or fraction thereof, in both directions. Letters unpaid or insufficiently prepaid will be despatched to destination, subject on delivery to a charge equal to double the amount of the short-paid

PIER INSPECTING IS EXTRA HAZARDOUS JOB

postage.

William Greger, territorial inspector for the harbor board at Piers 8 and 9, is tenderly nursing a black eye, collo-quially known as a "shiner," as the result of a fistic dispute yesterday with one or more of the workmen employed on the construction work by the Lord-

Young Engineering Company. The inspector says that when he arrived on the job yesterday morning he was attacked by seven men, against whom he defended himself. Ed Lord,

DUKE NOT GUILTY SORE AT WILSON OF GEORGE MURDER

Judge Clemens Orders Jury To Work On Pier 10 Means Other **Return Verdict of Acquittal** At Second Trial

quittal and complete exoneration.

Compliments Exchanged

In the first trial Judge Vaughan, then acting United States district attorney, prosecuted, while Attorneys Will T. Rawlins, George A. Davis and Charles S. Davis, defended Duke. District Attorney Huber prosecuted for the government during the trial just closed, the same attorneys defending the accused man.

Contest Is Close

Mr. Hughes did not get into the Eastern States, but he said in the course of the interview that, from what he had heard and read, he was con-

Are There Fresh Clues?

George was a white civilian employe being a stable night watchman. Or and Hughes is an extremely close one and the result will not be known until the ballots are counted.

Wilson, Hughes thinks, will get the yoten of two widely divergent classes.

The side he was a money lender. He had been waylaid and felled by a long steel poker, such as are used at the incinerator. His skull was fractured. The government of two widely divergent classes. ernment was able to produce nothing but circumstantial evidence against

It is understood, however, that the George murder will not be allowed to go unavenged, as the authorities are now working on clues which may lead to the arrest of one or more men.

SOME WOMEN OF **IWILEI MOVING**

All was quiet in one of th ice mill, or Ewa side of the restricted listrict, all the occupants of cottages

act" to the denizens by a representative of the vice commission yesterday afternoon, the girls decided that rather than face serious complication in the way of appearing as witnesses against the owners or lessors of their cottages,

they had better vacate.
Y. Anin, who practically leases the whole of the mauka side, in a statement to The Advertiser yesterday, said that he would continue to lease cottages to women at monthly rates and that he bas no intention of cancelling leases of houses on property controlled by him. Most of the women who vacated their cottages, moved into rooming houses in town, awaiting the next boat to the mainland. Some said that they would continue to remain in the city or move to Wahiawa where a "restricted district" has been in full swing for

some time. The Japanese quarter of the district was dark last night and, according to police reports, the women have left the district for good. They fear deports-

In the section which has not been closed and which was running in full blast last night, two inmates in a drunken carousal early yesterday mora-ing started a fight which ended in kuif-

ing and maybem.

Marie Franklin and Dorothy Palmer the participants, are in the Queen's Hospital as the result of wounds inflicted. Both are badly bitten and gut about the face and body. Police Surgeon R. G. Ayer who gave first aid, said that the wounds were inflicted by a sharp instrument. A few broken beer bottles were found near the scene RAYMER SHARP NOW of the fight. of the fight.

S. ARITA GETS NOT LESS THAN THREE YEARS

S. Arita pleaded guilty yesterday be fore Judge Ashford in the circuit court to a statutory offense charge, his vic-tim being a Japanese girl under fifteen years of age. Judge Ashford sentenced Arita to not less than three nor more than ten years' imprisonment at hard labor in the territorial penitentiary and to pay the costs of court. One other charge against Arits, of a more serious nature, where force was alleged to have been used, was nolle prose'd by City Attorney Brown, who told the court should the case go to trial.

Warehouses Overcrowded Board Will Survey

The chief reason the national guards—
men of the various States have been der of G. P. George at Schofield Bar brought to Honolulu during the next kept so long on the Mexican border racks last January, was found not few weeks, pending the completion of while their private business suffered guilty by a jury yesterday in the federal the work on Pier 10, the present shed and the families of many of them were ral court. Duke, who had been in custof which is to be torn down, is a probin actual poverty and want is that tody since the death of George, walked lem which is puzzling the harbor com-When the government closed its case time been giving considerable thought on Tuesday the defense moved for a to the matter, no solution of the difficulty has yet been found.

man, vote for Hughes and against the man who allowed the Mexican sore to become infected and then sent them down to cure it.

Such is the opinion expressed by Joha Hughes, kamaains and former member of the legislature, who returned this week from a two months' visit to the mainland.

Skirted the Border

Mr. Hughes on his trip traveled along the entire Mexican border, from San Diego east almost as far as New Care and along the entire Mexican border, from San Diego east almost as far as New Care and Care

mitted an opinion to the effect that this would be inadvisable, as it would place the board in the position of accepting a portion of the pier before it was ready to accept all.

It was finally decided that the board, as a committee of the whole, should visit the waterfront Friday morning and endeavor to find some way of caring for freight.

Chairman Forbes submitted a report on the slah on Pier 8, which dropped during concrete pouring last Saturday. He recommended that it be allowed to stand undisturbed for a month, at the end of which time tests should be made to determine whether or not any faults remain unremedied.

Governor Wants a Bug House

The need of adequate protection for Hawaii from insect pests was emphasized by Governor Pinkham in a letter to the board in which he recommended the erection at the corner of Halekaulla and Kekuannoa Streets of a rein-

the ercetion at the corner of Halekau-ila and Kckunnoa Streets of a rein-forced concrete building for the use of the entomological department.

The Governor pointed out at Piers 7, 8, 8 and 10 passengers and their bag-gage can be landed on the balconies or second stories, where the entomologists can perform their duties. There was no reason why conveniences should not no reason why conveniences should not be constructed for handling all vegeta-tion and posts, even to minor destruc-tion and microscopical examination. Such secommodations should be in ad-dition to the building he proposed hould be constructed.

The board decided to hold a conference with the entomologists to consider

Charged With Killing Fellow Filipino Last August In Kahaluu Windward Oahu

ing and killing a fellow-Filipino-Pequarters of Iwilei last night. On the August 22 last, is now on trial for his life before Judge Ashford and a jury

except one, Maxie Crystal, packed their baggage and moved at the request of Dr. G. B. Tuttle, Guilhermina Diores, the owners of the quarters last night. Dr. Richard G. Ayer, Fausto Bangoi Following the reading of the "riot and Simplicio Diores. D. Clemente. witness for the prosecution, failing to make his appearance yesterday when called, will be brought into court at nine o'clock this morning, a bench war-rant for his apprehension having been asseed by Judge Ashford. He may be up for contempt of court, unless he has good excuse for his lapse of memory. The trial of Endose will be resumed at

The trial of Endose will be resumed at nine o'clock this morning.

The jury hearing the case is made up of David B. Suva, Rienard Westerby, Samuel A. Macy, James K. R. Joseph D. Marques, Morely Philip, Horace N. Crabbe, Harry H. Holt, James S. Nott, Alexander K. Asam, Phillip C. Wong and William W. Chamberlain.

The prosecution claims that Endose and Nolasco, were passing in an act.

and Nolasco were passing in an auto-bus, traveling along Kahaluu, in Windward Oahu. There were several other passengers on the vehicle. A disaccount has it that Nolasco made a motion as if to draw a knife from his pocket, whereupon Endoso shot him. It may be that self-defense will be claimed in behalf of the accused.

It was stated in the Judiciary Building vesterday that the defense Building vesterday that the defense building vesterday that the defense self-defense will be the defense building vesterday that the building vesterday that the defense will be claimed building vesterday to be a supplied to the secondary that the building vesterday to be a supplied to be a suppl

ing yesterday that the defense had of fered to plead guilty to second-degree murder, but that the prosecution de-clined to accept the proposal, claiming that it could prove its case and convict Endose on the first-degree charge. How correct this may be could not be verified.

City Attorney Brown is prosecuting and Attorney William J. Sheldon is defending the accused man.

Wal though Dueto nwided Raymer Sharp, special deputy collec-

Raymer Sharp, special deputy collector of the port and examiner, became acting collector yesterday morning when Malcolm A. Franklin sailed on the Wilhelmina for the mainland.

Mr. Franklin will be gone something better than two months, although his official business will probably be completed by the twenty-fifth of November, He will leave for his home in Columbus, Mississippi, where his brother, Captain Franklin, is sick. He will probably spend several months with his

SPORTS

SERIES PLANNED

Eliminations Will Not Be Finished Until Some Time In January

SAN FRANCISCO, October 10 .-While the East and especially the Mid-dle West, have been busily engaged in recent weeks in deciding upon the champion amateur baseball team, tentative plans are being drawn by fosterers of amateur baseball on the Pa-eific Coast for the latter section's en-try into a championship elimination of

really national scope.

I. W. Galehouse, booking agent for the northern division of the amateur baseball federation, and Carl Mueller, of Los Angeles, active in amateur base-ball affairs in Southern California, bave inaugurated plans whereby the West will have brought its champion-ship caudidates down to two by about

west will have brought its championship caudidates down to two by about
January 1, 1917. This end, it is
thought, will be attained by dividing
the West into two sections and tallying the games of cach division.

Daly City, once, when known as
Colma, the scone of some of the most
famous pugiliatic battles of the country, has finally set its face definitely
against professional boxing, recent
events indicate. Although professional
fighters were supposed by some persons
to have been put out of action in California by the 1915 legislature, they
have fought freely, as a matter of fact,
at Daly City and elsewhere in the
state. The limit was four rounds, of
course, and purses were paid sub rosa,
according to popular report.

The doors of the Daly City arena,
which is just across the line from San
Francisco, in San Mateo county, were
closed upon Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, when the district attorney of San Mateo county threatened
prosecution of evryone connected with
Wolgast's advertised first with Willie

prosecution of evryone connected with Wolgast's advertised fight with Willie Hoppe. No signs of puglistic life have been shown since in Daly City.

Reports from the University of Washington indicate that Coach Dobie washington indicate that Coach Dobie has come to temporary grief in preparations for another victorious pignakin season. The Dobieites were looking forward to their ninth consecutive season without a defeat when they sudden without a defeat whe lenly discovered that Boss McKechnie, last year's left balfback, was not re-entering school; that "Bud" Young, star quarterback, was out of football for the season; that Tom Gushman, center, was ineligible scholastically; and that u fourth member of last year's 'tank' squad was playing with the scrubs because he had not brushed up on rules during the sum-

While this doubtless causes sorrow throughout Washington, it is different in Berkeley, where the California var-sity was held to a scoreless tie one week ago last Saturday by the San Francisco Olympic Club team.

Oregorio Endoso, charged with shoot-

Make Body National

NEW YORK, October 17.—Eight hundred former United States Boy Scouts living on the West Side of this city have formed an organization called the "Junior Marine Scouts," for training in the duties of United States marines. The organization is in no ne way affiliated with the United States Boy Scouts, and plans are under way to make the body national in scope and character.

The Junior Marine Scouts have taken up as their special plea to others that the training they will receive on land and sea is of greater benefit than either land or sea training taken separately. It's a two-in-one service—both naval and military—they argue, and they look to see the idea spread over the en-

LOCAL DOG COLONY

Little by little Honolulu's select dog colony is being enlarged, and the time is nearly ripe for a dog show. Many of the finest breeds to be found anywhere are owned in Honolulu.

The last dog to join the select cir-cles of Hawaii is a fine young English ull bitch, which arrived on the Niagara yesterday from Vancouver and con-signed to John M. Kelly, the wellknown local fancier.

This dog, which was bred at the Penfold Kennels, England, was sired by Bex Penfold, her dam being Kathleen Penfold. The latest addition to Hono-ulu's dog colony is four months old, full of substance, big boned, and altogether a very promising dog. After four months' detention in quarantine the dog will join Kelly's select stud at Kalihi.

Col. J. F. Guilfoyle, commanding the Fourth Cavalry, will return from the mainland on the transport due here about November 13. Captain J. W. Kilbreth Jr., Field Artillery, Captain A. J. McNab Jr., Twenty-fifth Infantthe same transport.

wenty-fifth, All-Oahus, Chinese and Brushers Scheduled; First Game November 16

Four baseball teams have bee chosen to meet the All-American team which arrives from the mainland on the Great Northern November 14. The the Great Northern November 11. The Twenty afth Infantry, the strongest team by far in the Islands, is scheduled to meet the invaders in the first game, on November 15. The All-Oahus, under the management of Henry Chillingworth, will play the second game on Saturday, November 18. Sunday, November 19, the Chinese Travelers will meet the All-Americans. Ayau is organizing the Chinese team, and claims he will have the strongest aggregation of Chinese players yet assembled in Hawaii. The lineup of this team will be entirely different from any Chinese nine that has played so far. It will be the pick of the Travelers as well as the best talest available in Honolulu It is very probable that Brush's team will meet the All-Americans.

This team will stay in Honolulu

This team will stay in Honolulu about three weeks, playing at least three games each week. The schedule for the other games will be announced at a later date.

Charles Swain, who is bringing the

Charles Swain, who is bringing the All-Americans to Honolulu, has written to A. L. Castle stating that he is negotisting with a number of major league stars, but has no definite line on them as yet. Swain is still trying to secure Dutch Leonard to pitch.

Among the players which Swain mentioned in the letter who may make the trip are: Chief Johnson, of Vernon, and Al Sothoron, of Portland; Louis Guisto, of Cleveland; Sammy Bohne, of St. Louis; Harry Heilman, of Detroit, Billy Orr, of Sait Lake; Zeb Terry, of the White Sox; "Rowdy" Elliott, of the Chicago Cubs; Al Wolters, of the New York Yankees; Oscar Stanage, of the Detroit Tigers, and George Kelly, of the New York Giants. Castle expects to receive a full list of the playpeets to receive a full list of the play

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

HILO, October 30-In a brilliant and hard fought game last Saturday even ing in the Hilo Armory, before a crowd-ed house at which half of Hilo's society. was present, the fine team of the Hill Boarding School won the basketball championship of the Basket Ball Leagur for the first series and took the first round in the fight for the John T. Moisilver trophy.

The Hilo Boarding School team ha

not lost a game in the series and by defeating the strong team of Company D. N. G. H., 56 to 41, on Saturday good its title of champions of the Basket Ball League.

ARE BEING ORGANIZED

The Hilo High School defeated Company D Junior team, ten to six in the second game.

The third game of the evening was between the Hilo Yacht Club team and the team of the Young Men's Institute. Former Boy Scouts Hope To the team of the roung aren's restricted ty-five.

CHINESE STUDENTS OF CALIFORNIA TO HAVE ATHLETIC COMPETITIONS

(By The Associated Press.) Intercollegiate, athletic competion between Chinese students of Stanford and California universities is to be in-stituted soon. The ten Orientals at

Stanford and thirty at California have organized soccer, basketball and tennis teams and have arranged meetings. The Stanford Chinese soccerites will probably have to call for Caucasian help as it takes eleven men to make up a soccer team. The soccer game will be played next month. S. K. Klaw Stanford, is the moving spirit. Chin ese have been known to excell at Soc cer at Stanford in the past, one Stanford team several years ago having had a Chinese goal keeper said to have been one of the best that ever wore a red jersey.

CARPENTIER MUST WAIT AVIATION HEADQUARTERS, BE HIND THE FRENCH FRONT IN

HIND THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, October 7—George Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, was interviewed by special permission regarding an offer from American boring promoters to meet Jack Dillon in New York.

"I have already refused 200,000

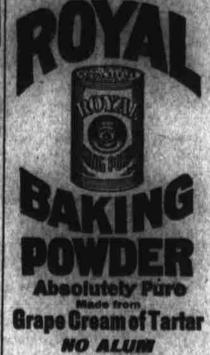
francs for two twenty-round contests in San Francisco, early in 1915," said Carpentier. "I am too busy on the Franch battle front to take up such things at the present time. When the war is over I will be glad to visit my friends in the United States."

Regarding the report of a prospective match with Frank Moran, Carpen tier said that he had received no offer and thut the story was ridiculous, as no big boxing matches will be allowed in Paris uptil after the end of hostili

Carpentier declared his willingnes to meet Dillou when free to do so, and said he would be only too glad to take on Jess Willard subsequently in the United States or in Europe unde championship conditions.

MURRAY GETS DECISION

Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
SAN DIEGO, November 3—Billy
Murray was given the decision over Attorney Brown, who told the court probably spend several months with his that he doubted if the government family in the South, making his return fantry, and Lieutenant C. A. Sellect, Murray was given the decision over could secure a conviction before a jury improbable before January 1, at the Field Artillery, are due to arrive on Sailor Petroskey here last night in the fourth round.



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